

Cook on the Witness Stand

Ex-Chairman Admits that Corporation "Attorneys" Contributed liberally to the Democratic Committee.

In its first issue the KICKER told its readers of the very serious charge made by Chairman Cardwell, of the Jackson Democratic Club, Kansas City, that the Democratic State Committee guaranteed to certain corporations legislative protection in exchange for campaign boodles. Matters got so warm for the ringsters that something had to be done, and ex-Chairman Sam B. Cook wrote a letter to the Republic in which he said all sorts of bad things about Mr. Cardwell. It seems to be the policy of the State House Dynasty to try to justify its own wrongs by pointing out that "there are others."

But Cook has been faring badly of late. Every time he opens his mouth he puts his foot in it. And it was so when he attacked Mr. Cardwell. Because the Republic published Mr. Cook's letter Mr. Cardwell has brought suit against that paper for \$50,000 damages.

Now, it is not at all probable that Mr. Cardwell expects to recover one cent of damages. While he may be able to get a judgment in the lower courts, yet it is clear to every observing citizen that our higher courts are as much under the control and influence of the state machine as is the monkey of an organ grinder under the control and influence of its master. What Mr. Cardwell wants is an opportunity to prove that the statements made by him are true—and he has made a mighty good beginning.

The taking of depositions began at Independence on Wednesday of last week. Bill Phelps, "attorney" for the Missouri Pacific; John Carroll, "attorney" for the Burlington and the Bell Telephone Company; H. S. Priest, "attorney" for the St. Louis Transit Company, and James M. Selbert and Sam B. Cook, "general attorneys" for the whole "push," were expected to be present. Selbert, Priest and Carroll were not there, but Sam Cook was, and so was Bill Phelps.

Ex-Representative Randall, of Cedar county, was also there, and testified that he was a member of the legislature in 1890-91, when a bill to reduce stock yards charges was pending, and that Selbert sent for him and asked him to vote against the bill because the stock yards company had contributed liberally to the Democratic campaign fund.

The most important testimony was that of Sam B. Cook, present secretary of state, and ex-chairman of the Democratic state committee. While we have not the space to give it in full, we give the most important sections as reported by the press dispatches, and will allow the reader to draw his own conclusions:

Samuel B. Cook, secretary of state, was called to the witness stand. He testified that he had been chairman of the state Democratic committee for about five years, and was chairman of the committee at the time of the campaign which elected the legislature of 1890. In the campaign of 1890 he had received \$2,100 from Col. W. H. Phelps, of the Missouri Pacific. The treasurer of the state committee had credited Cook with the \$2,000 which Mr. Phelps had paid.

"In the campaign of 1890 did you collect money from the corporations?"

"I think John H. Carroll gave us \$1,000."

"Did you collect \$6,000 from the St. Louis Transit Company?"

"I did not."

"Did Mr. Selbert bring \$6,000 from the transit company?"

"He brought some money given him by H. S. Priest, a lawyer of St. Louis."

"Attorney for the transit company, wasn't he?"

"I believe he was."

"Did Mr. Selbert get other money and bring it to you?"

"I think he collected \$3,000 or \$4,000 more."

"Did he bring it to you?"

"He distributed most of it himself."

"Did Mr. Selbert tell you where he got the money?"

"No; I understand Mr. Priest and Col. Carroll assisted Mr. Selbert in gathering this money. I don't know where they got it."

Cook said Selbert went to St. Louis to raise money and help in the campaign. He had gone out and got money and handed most of it himself. About the beer money the witness said:

"The brewers had given the Republicans \$5,000. I understand, and they came to us and offered \$2,500 for our campaign fund. It was given to Mr. Selbert by the brewers' agent, with the request that it be not reported in the ordinary channels. They did not want the Republicans to know they had given us any money."

Cook said he knew where Selbert disbursed the money in the close counties of the state.

TRANSIT COMPANY'S CONTRIBUTION.

Referring to the transit company's contribution of \$6,000, Walsh asked if important legislation affecting the transit company was not passed in 1890. Cook said it was true. He had talked with Judge Priest about the legislation when they met in St. Louis.

Jordan cross-examined Cook who said he did not know where Priest got the \$6,000 he paid to Selbert. He did not know where Carroll got the money he paid in, but his own check for \$1,000 was Col. Carroll's personal contribution. He knew of the brewers' money, but did not know whether the stock yards company had contributed any money.

"There was an agreement," he said, "made by me or with my authority, consent or knowledge, with any corporation or interest that promised any sort of protection against legislation."

"Did you collect money from the telephone companies?"

"I did not."

"Was money collected from them?"

"I don't know. I never heard of it. There was, I never heard of money being collected from the stock yards until Mr. Randall spoke of it."

"Both might have contributed?"

"As I said, there was money raised through Col. Carroll that I did not trace the origin of."

"HIDING THE SHELLS."

Cook said he wished to explain what had been referred to in the testimony about the Phelps contribution in 1890:

"I was chairman then," he said, "and Col. Phelps gave me his check for \$100. Afterward we collected \$2,000 more. Col. Phelps paid it. Col. Carroll had paid \$1,000 in the past raised for Gov. Stephens. When it came time for us to file our report a personal friend of Gov. Stephens came to me and, on behalf of the governor, asked that the \$2,000 given by Col. Phelps be entered as having been given by some one else. At this request of Col. Phelps, in compliance with the governor's wishes, I entered the Phelps \$2,000 as paid by myself. I also, in 1890, entered \$1,000 paid by Col. Carroll as collected by myself."

"Who came to you from Governor Stephens?"

"I prefer not to tell."

"But we insist."

"It was Mr. Ed T. O'Rear." (Mr. O'Rear was insurance commissioner under Stephens.)

Walsh: "Did you ever ask a governor to sign a bill while you was state chairman?"

"I did."

"Did you go among the members of the legislature and ask them to vote for you?"

"I did. I stayed in Jefferson City several days urging the passage of what was called the horse breeders' bill."

"And you know this bill authorized or legalized the betting on horse races inside of inclosures?"

Cook: "It broke up the pool-rooms."

"But it legalized gambling on horse races."

"Possibly it did."

Professional Bribers.

Mayor Reed in an address recently, said that the Metropolitan Street Railway company, of Kansas City, had reduced bribery of aldermen to a systematic proceeding. He pointed that the court records show that this concern had invaded the precincts of the law for the purpose of corrupting those who should uphold it:

"You all know that three employees of this company were indicted by the grand jury. You know that two of these men at least are fugitives from justice. You know, too, that there is a law that brings the entire matter home to the corporation itself, to every director and to every stockholder, that when the manager of the road, Walton H. Holmes was summoned before the grand jury and asked to produce the books of the company for a very limited period of time, from the first day of January to the first day of June, showing the money paid out in the settlement or defense of damage suits, and I call especial attention to the fact that the inquiry was limited to the settlement or trial of damage suits and did not call for the ordinary business of the company, that Mr. Holmes testified before the grand jury that he could not produce these books without incriminating himself." And notwithstanding this indictment the men who heard this address and who know that the statements made are true, continue in the same old way—voting for the candidates the company puts up, and then kick because they do as the company dictates. However, there is to be an awakening soon.—Appeal to Reason.

The Newsboy Quits Business.

The Scott County Newsboy will branch its last this week—so we are reliably informed. Editor Smith of the Record, has bought the subscription list and some of the material, and the remainder of the plant will be moved out of the county and a "long-dit want" will be established some where else in the state.

Exchange Sayings.

We notice that a number of our southeast Democratic papers are calling Joe Russell of Charleston, "General Joe Russell." Now where the devil did Joe Russell get that title? He was born after the civil war was over. He was only a kid when the bushwhackers and white-cappers were making their raids in Southeast Missouri. He didn't belong to the James and Younger gang. In fact he has never as much as been a horse-trader, and why dub him "general?" Mr. Russell is a bright young lawyer, an honorable gentleman, and the Democrats is not willing to stand by and see Mr. Russell blackguarded by the men who pretend to be his friends.—Cape Girardeau Democrat.

About two thousand dollars have been subscribed by Charleston people toward the formation of a company for the purpose of sinking a well in this locality with the hope of striking oil. Little active canvassing for subscriptions has been done, but that work will be undertaken, now that preliminaries to the work are well in hand. A meeting of the subscribers will likely be held in a few days, at which time some interesting information may be given out.—Charleston Enterprise.

A representative of the patent medicine firm of H. E. Bucklin & Co., of Chicago, was in this city Tuesday. He stated to the Enterprise that he had been in every state east of the Mississippi river with the exception of the far northeastern states, and nowhere had he ever seen such magnificent country as he has been driving over right here in Mississippi county during the past two or three days.—Charleston Enterprise.

A. J. Freeman has been losing a great many sheep in the past three weeks, but by purchasing some strychnine and dosing a carcass he got two dogs, a red fox, several smaller animals and one animal, the hide of which he was showing around town last Monday, and was pronounced by fur dealers to be a wolf hide. It measured six feet from tip to tip. Mr. Freeman hasn't lost any more sheep.—Hale Monitor.

If there is an individual for whom the newspaper man has as much appreciation as he has for a liberal advertiser, it is the man who remembers the little local responses and is ever ready with a response when an inquiry is made for news. They are an oasis in the desert of "don't-know-a-things" fellows and we like to "meet up" with them.—Pemisnot Press.

We have received two numbers of the SCOTT COUNTY KICKER, Phil A. Huffner's new paper. It is a neat, ably edited sheet, embraces many sound doctrines and is taking steps to secure justice from unjust corporations, syndicates, trusts, legislation and legislators, etc., for the masses of the people. The paper is well patronized.—Sikeston Herald.

Think of \$8,000 cash being realized from 90 acres of apple orchard in the third year of its bearing—\$8,000 for the crop on the trees this year of drought! Why can't Iron county have a few "commercial orchards"? The apple crop is one that never overstocks the markets. The demand is good always everywhere for this king of fruits.—Iron County Register.

The work of cutting the drift in the Buckeye is progressing nicely. Some better mineral than ever is being taken out, which, those in a position to know, say will run 85 per cent pure lead. We have one piece at this office that is nearly solid lead.—Fredericktown Democrat-News.

Mr. Will Conran has 12 thoroughbred horses stabled here for the winter. They are from Cincinnati, New York and Louisville, where he purchased them, and he will take in the circuits with them next year.—New Madrid Record.

\$17,640 is the price paid for 640 acres of woods land, the same being section 16—school land—one mile west of Tyler. This will place the schools in that section in a financial condition that should enable them to build a fine system of educational institutions.—Pemisnot Argus.

The Scott County Kicker is undoubtedly trying to kick some of the boulders out of its party. Go ahead Bro. Hahner and keep up the good work if you do dispose of a majority of the party in this state.—Charleston Star.

The Oak Ridge firms drove to Jackson last Saturday 1,000 turkeys and sold them to the poultry dealers here. Several thousand head of poultry were shipped from Jackson last week.—Herald.

The Bergrin Lumber & Mercantile Company quote hay and corn this week as follows: Clover hay, \$18 per ton; timothy hay, \$16.50 per ton; No. 2 mixed corn at 73 cents per bushel.—Reynolds Outlook.

A petition is being circulated by the E. M. & A. railroad officials for signers to ask the city council for a right of way for a double railroad track up the river front.—Cape Democrat.

Several cases of smallpox are reported from Mudd's Landing, Ill., and the board of health has maintained a quarantine against the infected district of that state.—Fair Play.

The SCOTT COUNTY KICKER, edited by that old newspaper man, Phil Huffner, is sure going to make things lively. Phil will make it true to name.—Jackson Herald.

At New Hamburg.

Mrs. F. G. Schank was laid to rest at the Catholic cemetery, after solemn high mass, Tuesday morning. Her death was caused from typhoid fever. A strange coincidence is that on the same date, twenty years ago, her brother, Leo, was buried, and ten years ago the first wife of her husband was buried. A most creditable and noteworthy feature of her sad departure is the spirit shown among the congregation to care for her five children. Within an hour after her burial all had good and comfortable homes. Did the true Christian spirit pervade all communities, as it is evident it pervades here, there would be no need for orphan asylums nor homes for the homeless babes. Mrs. Schank was the daughter of Donat and Mary Magdeline Scherer.

Well, you will find it at Hinkle & Dirnberger's. If it is to be had at all. They keep everything, and just now their shelves and counters are crowded with Christmas trix. It's a sight to see.

FOR SALE.—A good farm of 192 acres—100 acres in cultivation. Good 2-story frame dwelling, granary, barn, plenty of good water and all modern conveniences. Within 30 minutes' drive of either Oran, New Hamburg or Benton. For further information apply at the KICKER office.

Ireland has it, and you are invited to call and see for yourself. A servicable Christmas present is a sensible one. Ireland has a nice line of chinaware, silver and plated ware, clocks, lamps and jewelry.

Our farmers continue to bring in blooded stock. Mr. X. Schwartz and John Kilhoffer have just brought on three fine short-horn heifers from St. Louis.

The old residence of Leo Stahr, now owned by the Scherer brothers, is being overhauled and put in good condition. It is understood that Dr. Cruse will occupy it.

Nick Mantz and others about Stony Point, slaughtered several wild turkeys, and Nick remembered some of his friends. We are informed that Father Moenig feasted on wild turkey Tuesday.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westrich Sunday. It was christened "Raymond Frank," and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blattel, of Kelo, stood as sponsors.

The best feed of the season was brought to town by John Legrand. It was excellent meat. Come again, John.

Many visitors from neighboring parishes were here Sunday, and we are always pleased to have our neighbors visit us.

The shooting matches and turkey hunt proved quite a success on Thanksgiving. About two hundred turkeys were shot for.

John Linhart will move his family into the Alex. Dunbar property.

Commerce.

Ireland HAS TOYS. BY TOYS is meant anything from a jumping-jack to a rocking-horse—and then some. It would be a difficult task to have to describe the many toys on exhibition at Ireland's, but it will be worth your while to visit his store at Commerce, even though you have no other object before you "light-seeing."

Brumfield Cove Moore says if the Kicker or his friends want to kick because he don't come to town every day they will have to fire away, as he is busy hauling wood and, besides, there arrived at his house lately an infirm infant that is quite interesting—so much so that there is no time for loafing.

We have been asked why we never report marriages, births or deaths. In answer we will say that the first always appears under report of marriage license issued; the second we rarely have on account of the good year, and being a "slow" people, we hardly ever die.

Farmers and breeders desiring high-grade stock should not forget the date—December 14—of Thomas F. Hinkle's live stock sale at the fair grounds at Oran.

An elderly man from the country carried his gun carelessly while perambulating the streets Saturday and the officers interviewed him on the subject, but he explained matters and they let him go, retaining the revolver, which they afterwards sent to him.

Do you want to give your "best girl" a nice Christmas present? A neat box of stationery or a bottle of genuine perfume will fill Ireland's bill. Can get it at Ireland's.

Joe Meyer, who once lived here, with three other nimrods from Freeburg, Ill., were down to see Lark Hughes last week. They kept bunnies on the hump and the Lark on the wing from breakfast till supper.

Something out of joint down the line, as our mail comes "sorter" on the hit-and-miss fashion. We could get mail via Santa Fee at 3 p. m. No fall with that route.

What the devil can we do? Fifteen cents for railroad half a pound of freight from Commerce to Benton. We are d—n tired of this private enterprise.

Ward and Dodge were home from Essex Sunday where they are erecting a couple of cottages. They report that to be fine country. Money plentiful and business booming.

Henry Dieterding, of Big Island, was in Benton Tuesday. Somewhere in his rounds he lost a pocketbook containing \$25.

James McPherson and son, Chester, of Benton, visited mother and grandmother, at this place Sunday. Clark McKnight, of Springfield, Mo., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Morley.

There is no news of a startling or otherwise interesting nature to relate to those who reside here, but for the enlightenment of those abroad, we might say the weather is fine, health is good, business is lively, the merchants are laying in large stocks of goods and the young folks are looking forward in anticipation of a good time Christmas.

Santa Claus has hung up his cap and overcoat and is making his headquarters at Hinkle & Dirnberger's, Oran. Such a display of holiday goods was never seen in Oran before. It is worth your while to go and see their display.

The school here is progressing nicely with a full and regular attendance. Everybody is at work and seems to be interested. Several from other districts are boarding in town taking advantage of the opportunity afforded. The principal informed your scribe that he would furnish the names of the pupils deserving special mention for punctuality, deportment and good lessons for publication in next week's issue of the KICKER. Therefore, boys and girls, do your best, for, if your names do not appear your parents will wonder why?

The Peavine freight has for several evenings past, come in town at sundown and proceeded to make night hideouts by switching, escaping of steam, ringing the bell and blowing the whistle all night long, much to the annoyance of those living near it, notably, Dr. Harris and C. D. M. Gupton, who are waxing wroth.

Oran is probably the best live stock market in Southeast Missouri. Perhaps the largest and most important sale of the season is now billed to take place at the fair grounds on December 14.

Miss Mahan of the W. C. T. U. made a talk to the school on Wednesday on the effects of narcotics in general, and cigarettes in particular. She also gave a recital at the M. E. church to an appreciative audience.

Judge Batts passed through town last Friday on his way home from Benton and stopped to shake hands with the boys and tell them that he is a candidate for sheriff. Success to you, Judge.

Toys and trinkets, toilet and manicure sets, dolls and juggling-jacks, albums, glassware, chinaware and jewelry, etc., at Hinkle & Dirnberger's, Oran.

Last week while Judge Bugg was out hunting, J. W. Armstrong, of Vanduser, eloped with his daughter, Minnie, and failing to obtain a license at Charleston, they went to Cairo, where they were married.

Several of our teachers attended the teachers' association, and report a good time. Prof. Atchison read an able paper on the "Common Mistakes in Teaching."

J. A. Armstrong says he is doing a great deal of building in Vanduser and Crowder. Evidently those towns are flourishing.

Remember the live stock sale at the fair grounds, Oran, Saturday, December 14. T. F. HINKLE.

Stockholders' Notice.

The stockholders of the Oran Live Stock Exchange and Fair Association are requested to meet at the Town Hall in Oran on Monday, December 10, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of organizing and transacting any other business that may come before the association.

JAMES F. ALLEN, Secretary.
ALEX. WEBER, President.
Oran, Mo., December 3d, 1901.

At Kelo.

Lawrence Meyer was in Benton Monday to report a "kick" on the condition of the bridge on the Kelo and Commerce road about a mile and a half east of Kelo. He says that an iron bridge has been put there, but there are no approaches on either side, and is, therefore, useless. Judge Reeder advised him to report the matter to the road commissioners of that district, but Mr. Meyer feels that if tax payers are compelled to pay the toll tax, they should not be compelled to look about for some one to see that roads and bridges are kept in a passable condition.

Mike Enderlee has rented his farm near Oran to Frank Kilpel and is now occupying his new residence here recently built by him. Mike is a jolly good man and we are glad to welcome him.

Santa Claus must have special agents in every community. Toy trunks, drums, horns, rocking horses, dolls—in fact, everything to amuse the children is what Santa Claus handles. His Ireland agent at Commerce is

V. V. Lauck is hauling lumber preparatory to building a new residence in the north part of town. After it is completed Mr. Lauck will become a resident of our village.

The youngest child of George Buhs has scarlet fever and the neighborhood is somewhat alarmed, fearing a spread of the disease among children.

Landry Drury had an attack of pneumonia, but it seems that he is now master of the situation and is on the road to recovery.

Tony Heisserer and Charley Mosner are at New Hamburg assisting in the completion of Justin Drury's new residence.

A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hess was christened "Leona" at the church Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess stood as sponsors.

The roof on the new school building is completed and the plastering is now under way. Father Klein is very proud of the new structure, as are also all of the members of the parish.

The KICKER was the only Benton paper that reached here in time for Sunday reading. Everybody likes the KICKER.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Rendered at the Commerce A. M. E. Church, Thursday Evening, November 28.

Prayer....."Let Us Sing Unto the Lord."
Chorus.....Rev. George Ramsey.
Song....."Move Forward."
Welcome Address.....Miss Lober Broome.
Essay, "Thanksgiving,".....Miss Vandell Penny.
Benediction.....Miss Gile Edwards.
Vocal solo.....Miss Annie Lee.
Select Reading, "Intellectual Freedom,".....Miss Eddie Mae Swader.
Devotional.....Mr. Joseph Ellis.
Quartette, "Thanksgiving,".....Miss L. Broome, H. Edwards, R. Sewell, V. Penny.
Recitation, "Dutch Telephone,".....Miss L. Broome.
Select Reading, "Evils of Immigration,".....Miss L. Broome.
Recitation, "Jane's Conquest,".....Miss Althea Ellis.
Quartette, "We Float,".....Mrs. Lee, Miss A. Edwards, H. Edwards, R. Sewell, V. Penny.
Recitation, "The Bald-Headed Man,".....Miss Hattie Sewell.
Prayer.....Miss McKelley's Farewell Address.
Song.....Mr. H. Hall.
Motion Song.....By Public School Pupils.
Peanut Song.....Miss Gile.

REV. DEAN, PRISTON.
MR. J. W. WARE, Organist.
J. W. WARE, Manager.

AROUND-ABOUT.

The replevying suit of Cy Lomax vs. Henry Dieterding, both of Commerce township, was brought to Benton on a change of venue and tried by jury in Squire Cannon's court last Tuesday. The verdict was for Lomax. From the testimony it seems that Lomax had rented ground from Dieterding and planted potatoes; that the drought set in and Lomax abandoned the patch; that Dieterding then cultivated the potatoes; that Lomax afterward came back; that Dieterding gave Lomax notice that he could continue the crop if he would pay for the work done by Dieterding, and that about 800 or 1,000 bushels of potatoes were raised on eight acres. The jury gave Lomax half the crop. The case was appealed.

Ireland has books. There are few things one buys early which are a comfort later in life. Good books are one of them. A scrap book is also a nice Christmas present. Ireland, at Commerce, has a splendid line that he offers almost at publisher's prices.

An exchange tells of a dentist who received this letter from a party who wanted a set of teeth by mail: "Dear Sir—My mouth measures 5 1/2 inches across and is 1 1/2 from tip to tip. It is kinder heart shaped and is also bummocky round the edges and has a hump in one corner when I grin. If this description won't fit, I guess I'll have to come up."

A man at Poplar Bluff recently died leaving a family of orphan children without a home. He owned a lot and left money enough to build a home but not enough to pay for building. Several of the carpenters generously got together and built the home for them.—Ex.

County court met Saturday and granted license to T. A. Cooksey, of Sikeston, to operate a saloon at Crowder. Court adjourned to December 14, when the petition of Chas. F. Bonner for a license at Vanduser will be considered.

Prosecuting Attorney Kelly, at Blodgett Wednesday, dismissed the suit against Richard Edwards, charged with running off with mortgaged property.

Hinkle's live stock sale at Oran on the 14th promises to attract many people. Some excellent stock will be offered.

Elijah Ollar, R. G. Stone, Code Walker and Mr. Watson, of Commerce, were in attendance at the Lomax-Dieterding trial Tuesday.

F. L. Withamp & Co., of Poplar Bluff, have rented a part of the bank building at Oran and will put in a stock of drugs soon.

James W. Armstrong and Miss Minnie Bugg, both of Vanduser, were granted marriage licenses at Cairo last week.

Remember that you can get the KICKER from now until January 1, 1902 for only \$1.00.

The city authorities of Charleston are going to use vitrified brick for street crossings.

John Amos is confined to his bed with paralysis.

Mrs. W. H. Heisserer is recovering from an attack of nervous trouble.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. English, of Benton, died Wednesday.

A few inches of the "Mountain Snow" visited Benton Wednesday night.

Big Slaughter Sale

We must make room for our immense stock of Holiday Goods. In order to do so we have marked prices even lower than heretofore. Big bargains in all departments of our Mammoth Store.

Children's Jackets.

We have a nice line of pretty up-to-date Children's Jackets. All sizes, which we positively refuse to carry over. Hence we will sell them regardless of cost.

Men's and Boy's Overcoats

If you don't need an overcoat now you will never need one. We have a big line of Men's and Boy's overcoats, all sizes, at prices that defy competition.

Ladies Shirt Waists

We are not giving you hot air when we say that we have cut the price on Ladies shirt waists to absolute cost—we have a variety of styles in Flannel waist that we must sell during this great sacrifice sale.

Overshoes and Rubbers

The time for overshoes and rubbers is at hand and you'll need them. We bought them during the summer, hence we got them cheap and they are going the same way.

Ladies and Children's Hats

The Millinery season is somewhat advanced, but we still have a nice assortment of Ladies and Children's Hats. Miss Gonell, who has so ably handled this department is still in charge and will be glad to show you the complete line.

UNDERWEAR

We are overstocked on these goods and must get rid of them. Ladies and children's wool fleeced union suits, all sizes, from 25 cents up.

HOLIDAY GOODS

Will arrive in a few days and we will be in a position to show the largest and most select stock of Xmas Toys, Fancy Glassware, Fruits, Nuts, &c., ever shown in Benton. Seeing is believing. Give us a share of your patronage and you will not regret it.

W. H. HEISSERER & CO., BENTON.